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Lecturer Indictes American Citizens

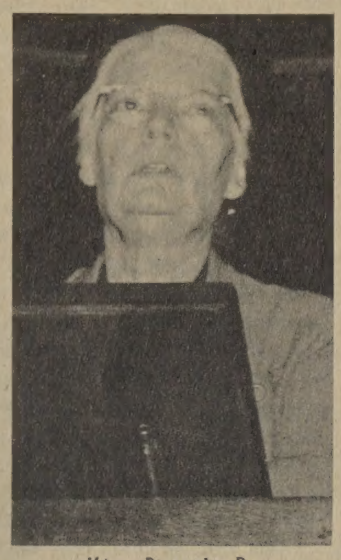
by Gene Violette

"We are, as a country, *guilty*, - and so is each and every one of us, *guilty*, for the bomb on Hiroshima. Following your country can lead to catastrophe", declared the soft speaking woman to Michaelmen from the the stage in Austin Hall.

Miss Dorothy Day addressed the student body Tuesday night as the second speaker to be sponsored this year by The Student Council Lecture Series.

"Everyone is touched by war, and most profit by war. Good citizens buy $18 war bonds and realize $25 war bonds. The means have become the end.

"Poverty, Love, Suffering, *these* are the weapons that will win wars. We don't believe in class or race wars, nor any type of war; - we are all pacifists."



Miss Dorothy Day

EDITOR OF THE CATHOLIC WORKER

Miss Day is editor of the monthly newspaper, *The Catholic Worker*, and a leader of the pacifist movement of that name with headquarters in New York. The movement was founded in 1932 and has often been the object of criticism and controversy within, and outside of, the Catholic Church.

In the 1920's Miss Day worked as a reporter for several communist newspapers and was a very active follower of the Communist Party.

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EXTRA

40 HOURS DEVOTION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M.
Solemn Opening of FORTY HOURS with Mass and Procession
SENIORS
6:30 P.M.
Adoration Service **(JUNIORS)**
Confessions after the evening Services

MONDAY: 7:00 A.M.
High Mass for Peace
7:00 P.M.
Adoration Service **(SOPHOMORES)**
Confessions after the evening Services

TUESDAY: 7:00 A.M.
Solemn Closing of FORTY HOURS with Mass and Procession
(FRESHMEN)

This year the Administration desires that CLASS OFFICERS be responsible to bring their classmates to the services which their class has been assigned. Also to realize that this is an opportunity for all Michaelmen to render homage and reparation to our Blessed Lord in the Sacrament of the Eucharist for all the instances of disrespect, insult and indignity that He has suffered during the past year in this Sacrament.

POLYGLOT To Make Debut

by Michael Burke

The MICHAELMAN now has a competitor on campus. The Department of English for Foreign Students has inaugurated a student newspaper called the *POLYGLOT*.

Thomas Palmitesta, editor, recently conducted a contest from which the name was selected.

Fr. Paulin's Is Best

The entry of Rev. Leon E. Paulin's, S.S.E., was judged the most approriate: *POLYGLOT*: from the Greek "polyglottos" meaning "many-tongued".

Among other entries were: MAU-MAU RECORDER, VIVA MEXI-

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SMC To Boost Enrollment; 1200

St. Michael's College alumni Monday night heard that their Alma Mater plans to boost enrollment 50 per cent from 800 to 1200 in the next decade.

The President of St. Michael's, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., released the news in his native city of Providence, R.I., at the first in a series of 15 Loyalty Fund dinners.

Immediate objectives in the development plan are the third postwar dormitory for 200 men and a combined Dining Hall and Student Center for 1200. Work is expected to begin on the two buildings this Spring.

MUST INCREASE FACILITIES

The long range plans also call for a fourth dormitory another classroom building, a larger chapel, library and gymnasium.

"There must also be a proportional increase in our faculty", Fr. Dupont declared. "Our 'St. Michael's Plan' has been most favorably received, but we must be certain that our quality continues to remain high or else we build in vain."

William J. Deignan of Providence, chairman for Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, presided at the dinner in the Hotel Biltmore. Other meetings were held at Boston, Laconia, N.H., and Portland, Me.

Also speaking were Thomas H. McNamara, *Waltham, Mass.*, national Loyalty Fund chairman and past national alumni president, and Thomas J. Kenney, national alumni secretary.

Dr. Durick Improving Steadily

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick

by Jim Larkin

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, Director of the Summer Session and Head of the English Department at St. Michael's is reported to be recovering slowly in the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital from an attack of uremic poisoning.

Dr. Durick suffered the attack in his home the day after Christmas. Recent reports say that he is in high spirits and is feeling progressively better.

Because his complete recovery will take some time his classes have been temporarily assigned to Mr. Edward Murphy, Professor of English and Speech and Dr. Edward Pfeifer, Professor of History.

The noted Shakespearean scholar cannot yet receive visitors but he may be contacted by mail.

We are sure all his students wish him their best regards and will offer prayers for a quick recovery and return.

Dance Tonight

Tonight at 8 in Austin Hall the Sophomore Class will present its third in a series of dances. Peter "Pitch" and his Combo will supply the music for this affair.

PETER "PITCH'S" COMBO

Under the capable direction of Peter "Pitch" Cavanaugh, his combo will lend an air of sophistication to the "Hilltop Hop" this evening. Along with Pete, who is well known around campus for his talents on the piano, there will be Dave Coupal on the Tenor Sax, John Caron and his Clarinet, Jack Corning on the drums, and Pete Piche playing the bass. This combo is an all SMC student aggregation.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are presently on sale in the dining hall and members of the ticket committee are going from room to room throughout the campus. Tickets will also be on sale at the door this evening. The price of one ticket for this affair is one dollar stag or drag.

FUN AND FROLIC

Upon being interviewed, Class President Dick Hickey

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Dean Lists New Plan

St. Michael's College today announced an advanced placement program.

Under the plan outlined by Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., St. Michael's academic dean, a student can earn both advanced placement and credit for the courses he passes by examination.

"The advanced placement program, "Fr. Morin said, "will prevent wasteful overlapping or duplication of courses. It is especially valuable in helping enrich the program of gifted students and of those who come to St. Michael's strongly prepared".

Fr. Morin said that under the advanced placement plan, an entering student who passes the freshman English course or one who has mastered a foreign language can move directly into advanced literature courses. The same enrichment is available in the fields of science.

MICHAELMEN MAY STILL QUALIFY

The plan, approved by the administration after a faculty study, is open to those who have taken the College Board Advanced Placement examinations.

Those who have not had the chance to take the Advanced Placement exams may qualify, however, if they have scored at least 600 on each part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and are recommended for the program by their high school principal or guidance officer.

DEAN'S LIST PROVISO

Those already in residence may elect to pass courses by examination if they have an average of at least 85 and are recommended by their professors. They may prepare for the exams by directed readings, consultation, auditing of courses, and four tutorial sessions with a faculty member.

Students now in session who want to be examined in May

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Frosh Select Officers

St. Michael's freshmen have elected their officers for the year.

President will be Pasquale P. Montesanti, Vice-President will be John J. Gilece, Treasurer is William F. Looney, and Secretary is Joseph B. Rose.

Student Council representatives are: Joseph W. Cironi, David C. Drew, Daniel G. Hajjar, Robert L. McGee, and Paul J. Upham.

During the first semester, the Student Council assigned senior James J. Carroll, as honorary president for the 235 freshmen.

Pat Mantesanti defeated M. Keenan by a four vote margin. Pat is from North Adams, Mass., and graduated from Drury High School in 1954. Since his high school days, Pat has served two years with the Navy and worked for two years before coming to St.

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Recently elected Freshman Class officers and members of the Student Council: sitting (from left to right) are: W. Looney, P. Montesanti, J. Gelice, and J. Rose. Standing are: P. Upham, R. McGee, D. Hajjar, J. Cironi, and D. Drew.

As We See It.

May we take this opportunity to tip our editorial hat to the Student Council Lecture Series Committee as well as other individuals responsible for bringing Miss Dorothy Day to our campus. Her's was certainly the most thought-provoking lecture delivered at St. Michael's in the past four years.

If Miss Day's philosophical pacifism did not convince most of us, her personal conviction of the truth of that doctrine certainly did.

Some of us may tend to sympathize with her abhorrence of violence, others may pity her as a radical idealist; but few of us, we believe, would care to actively abide by the precepts of her social movement.

Thus arises the paradox. Though some may not, in conscience, accept her principles, her uncompromising stand on Love and Charity commands admiration and respect from all of us. She does not compromise. If a person takes a conscientiously uncompromising position against all arguments, a lot of fore thought must have gone into that conviction. Her most convincing argument is that she *lives* by her principles. *That* demands respect.

The most unchristian of us are those who may think of her as an idealistic radical leading an impractical and futile movement and *pity* her as a tragic figure. For, really, where does the tragedy lie? Wise playwrights of tragedy, before and after Christ, have impressed us with the classic theme of the futility of the rigid uncompromising position. Witness Creon and Hamlet. Their tragedy lies in their fall from their former beliefs. Where does the tragic lie with Miss Day? Nowhere! as yet; and it promises to be a cold day in hell when Dorothy Day shifts her point of view. Really, what a waste of pity.

by G.V.

The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

I am departing from the original this week (well, more so than usual). What brings me to this departure is that recently I was reading an article on the "Impact of the Top Ten on the American Family" subtitled "Man's Inhumanity to Man". The author of this treatise escaped me but I don't think it will be of too great consequence.

Before starting I must confess that my taste runs to nothing west of Jerome Kern so that my "critique" will probably lack the ring of an expert. Since however this Lyrical Leviathan known as popular (not to be confused with listenable) music is entrenched on our society it must be given a fair appraisal.

Indeed it does contain much that is meritorious. While just last evening I heard a group of youngsters (I presume they were young since they went by catchy name of the "Pablumaires" do a delightful rendition of "You're The Top". I don't know if the Porter lyrics were beyond their mental level or what but after "You're the Top" came an endless regurgitation of "OOOOOH, LUMMMMM, LUMMMA SKEEOOW", while what seemed like 24 metallic Adam's apples quivered in the background. At the end of this chorale, I was reminded of what Mr. Porter said "At words poetic, I'm quite pathetic".

This ennunciation could go on until each set of brothers, sisters, teddybears, platters and all the chipmunks got their "day in court". Since I'm not Max Lerner, the impact on American Civilization does not go beyond the safety of my eardrums. This article will probably cause me to lose the Bailey's "Hushpuppy Set". If it is any solace, I flipped over "Mairzey Doates".

In closing I must in all sincerity say that while the author does not advocate a return of Rose Lombardo from the Dominion or that Franklin McCormick should supplant Pal Frankie, I long for the day that I can listen to "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and not be reminded of somebody getting a hand caught in a car door.

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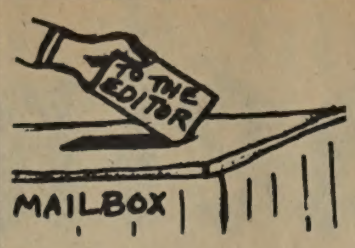

To The Editor:

Mr. Gallagher's article on Thomas Wolfe is stupid. I have objected to his pretentious column since it first appeared and feel guilty at not having risen in protest sooner.

The very title, "House of Supposition", is a clear indication of the overly subjective tone of the column. Mr. Gallagher should be as honest as H.L. Mencken and change the term given these personal dicta from "....Supposition" to "....Prejudice".

At the risk of being anathemized as an Anti-Intellectual (with Mr. Gallagher's double-edged standard, he'll catch us all one way or another, so what the heck?) I maintain that his remarks on Wolfe are all wet.

1). Wolfe is anything but obscure and forgotten. He is, at present, on Broadway, and on the screen. All of his books are still in print and still sell extremely well.

2). If meaning is the determining element in a literary judgement, then we must elevate such didactic works as Tolstoy's *Resurrection*, and the poems of Whittier to the rank of world classics. Wolfe is a novelist, not a philosopher or social critic. The question of meaning is irrelevant. His work is a search for meaning. It is a final judgement on his experience that is lacking in Wolfe's books. This is hardly a defect. To search for meaning in Wolfe is like searching for lines like:

"Proud Death, his great brother Sleep, and their stern sister, Loneliness," in St. Thomas. It simply isn't there and doesn't belong there.

Yours truly,
Charles F. O'Brien
Chairman: Vigilance Committee of the League of Anti-Intellectuals.

Dance

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stated, "this dance will live up to and with all probability surpass the entertainment presented to Michaelmen in the past." Hickey also promised that the *Fraulein* situation is fully under control and that transportation is being provided for girls who wish to attend from the immediate vicinity. All are cordially invited to attend this function.

DAILY MASS

7:00;7:30

Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

"What I have tried rather, is to grasp -- however awkwardly -- the pattern and inner meaning of contemporary American civilization and its relation to the world today." Thirteen years ago Max Lerner sat down to do just that. The results: *America as a Civilization: Life and Thought in the United States To-day* (Simon and Schuster, 1957).

The fields investigated range from our heritage to our ideals, people, geography, science, economy, politics, class structure, society, culture, and foreign policy. In fact the labor and effort of Dr. Lerner fill one-thousand pages. It is a work of sheer stunning bulk and contains much factual data, statistical detail and reliable observation. His investigation of the many facets of American life bring to the reader the valuable light of Lerner's expression and thought.

However, in the turgid magnitude of such a project, it is inevitable that there be repitition and overlapping. And since the Doctor has a good literary style, it seems for the sake of those who tire easily, the book could be reduced to half its length. Unless, of course, it is intended, as I think the case, as a text for "Sociology 202".

The volume is such a considerable achievement that it prevents any real critical appraisal in the space alloted here. We may, however, analyze it, somewhat, in relation to the student of Soc. 202.

Unless his time were to be fully consumed by Dr. Lerner, *America As A Civilization* would be used as a reference or what we loosely call "out-side reading". So in the strain of putting all the conclusions to memory, he will probably never seek to evaluate the underlying premises, unless he is familiar with the author, I submit, that Dr. Lerner's ultraliberal slant in a text is objectionable and that this is especially true of *America As A Civilization.*

I am not attempting to refute the view points themselves, -- it is for the individual reader to accept or reject. But I do wish to indicate certain trends of thought that prevail.

One aspect of his bias becomes obvious in a section entitled "Belief and Opinion". There are but fourteen and one half pages devoted to "God and Religion".

A second is somewhat pervasive but becomes more blatant in some sections. It is what I term moral relativity i.e. that school of thought that holds moral codes are not to be determined from an absolute standard but rather legislated by the majority. Illustrative of this attitude are the following statements by Lerner:

> "Their moralists are forever talking about the 'good old days' - the *primitive simplicifies* of agrarian society where *"right and wrong were clearly delimited."*

> "all moral codes are *experiments* in social control - *instruments* through which the family, church . . . . maintain *their hold* on the individual."

And finally:

> "What Americans are suffering is not so much a moral breakdown as . . . . a moral interregnum. One king is dead and a new one has not yet been crowned."

The third important bias he manifests is directed against our whole conservative tradition by his continual attempts to discredit it. A classic example is the following as one surveys isolationism:

> "Its base shifted . . . to a wide spread array of *frustrated and embittered* social groups. Its phychological base was also shifted . . . to a *panic fear* of "Marxism and atheism . . . .".

At the head of these frustrated groups he placed General Douglas MacArthur and minority leader of the U.S. Senate William Knowland. Other classic liberal remarks are: his reference to the Smith Act prosecution of communists as being an "assult on civil liberties"; and mention of the "great role" that (of all the people) Eleanor Roosevelt has played in history; and, his contemptuous approach to the foray of McCarthy, Jenner and Velde in ferreting our communists from the educational world.

So the problem for the student who reads him or for the professor who teaches from him is: how does one counter-balance Dr. Lerner?

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Pres. To Seek Alumni Aid

by Robert H. Cornell

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College recently started a month long tour of all the Alumni Association Chapters in the East to initiate the "$100,000 Loyalty Fund" drive for two new buildings on campus.

Fr. Dupont left St. Michael's last weekend accompanied by Mr. Thomas Kenney Alumni Secretary. They will attend banquets at Alumni Associations stretching from New Hampshire to Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the trip which is to obtain the financial support of the Alumni for the construction of a new dormitory and a Dining Hall-Student Center on campus.

PROPOSED INNOVATIONS

The new dormitory will be architecturally similar to Alumni and Ryan Halls, and will have facilities and accommodations for two hundred and fifteen men.

The Dining Hall-Student Center will be a large building containing a dining hall that will seat in excess of five hundred at one sitting. It will also contain two large lounges, locker rooms for the day students, meeting rooms for the various campus clubs and dining facilities for the faculty. For additional student convenience, there will be a Snack Bar and a bookstore twice as large as the one on campus at present.

Fr. Dupont during his trip will talk with over 300 Alumni and will explain that this is the most extensive effort on their part in assisting the College with a building project.

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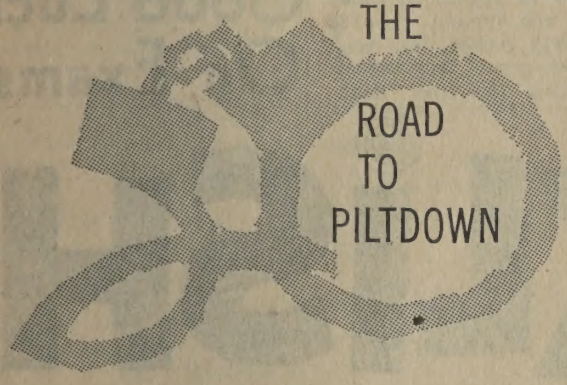

Man-about-Manhattan Barton Reeb has a real "head" on his shoulders. His favorite bartender told him recently his last name spelled backwards is "beer."

—From a Broadway column.

Chief Detective Gordon Whitewhistle, high man on the totem pole which "insiders" allude to as the Greater New York Alias Squad, regarded me pettishly out of the cornea of his eye. "So you're Reeb's favorite barman, eh?" he queried, shooting his cuffs with a small revolver. "You know how these columnists exaggerate," I said deprecatingly, and went on stashing Schaefer into the refrigerator behind the bar.

"Why all the Schaefer?" he interrogated. "Mr. Reeb always treats the house," I commented. "He says it's his kind of beer—real beer." "Yes, and then he tells how experts call it *round* because of its smooth flavor," Whitewhistle ruminated presciently, absently fondling a kipper from the free lunch. "Right now, lad, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel or, for that matter, a nickeled plug." He produced a photo from a bulging card case. "I give you Barton Reeb, alias Edwin d'Nuor, alias Philippe Refeahcs."

"Edwin Round! Philippe Schaefer!" I deciphered proudly, my unique talent asserting itself. "The man is a famous jewel thief, enamored of Schaefer," the detective expounded waspishly. "And *you* have now stripped him of his latest *nom de guerre*."

A shadow fell across the door, righted itself, came forward; Whitewhistle dove into a pool of darkness behind a potted palm as Barton Reeb entered. Although bent on taking my life, Reeb straightened suddenly to study a Schaefer sign, and in that moment Whitewhistle made his arrest. "What's *your* name lad?" he chortled to me as he led Reeb away. "Bob Dood," I riposted with a snicker. Wait till the columnists get their teeth into *that* little sally.

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BRIEFS

Students' Retreat for this year will be conducted on the weekend of February 13, 14 and 15, 1959. This is a change in the schedule as announced in the 1958-1959 College Catalogue and Student Guide.

The Senior and Junior Classes will join together for the exercises of the retreat and these exercises will take place in the College Chapel.

The Sophomore and Freshmen Classes will have their exercises in Austin Hall. All Catholic students are reminded that this retreat is compulsory.

Mr. John D. Donoghue, Director of Public Relations at St. Michael's, announces **Don Dakin, '61,** is his new sports publicity assistant. He succeeds **Jack Dillon, '59,** who retired due to R.O.T.C. duties and studies.

Don Dakin has had experience in this field as sports editor for the "MICHAELMAN". His main occupation with Mr. Donoghue will be to prepare news releases on what is going on sportswise at St. Michael's.

A representative from the **Hayes & Carney** Clothing Store will be on campus January 22 for tuxedo fittings occasioned by **"Winter Knights '59".** "Fittings will be in the Alumni Lounge from 1-4 p.m. and tuxedo rental is priced at $5.50," say Weekend Chairmen **Dick Henneberry** and **Flo Menninger.**

The Public Relations office won't take the shirt off your back, but it would welcome the shirt boards off your shirts.

Those cardboard stuffers come in handy when Mr. Donoghue is sending out pictures to home town newspapers. They prevent pictures from being bent and preserve them even when the handling gets rough.

So, please, says Mr. D. save those shirt boards and drop them in at the Public Relations office, Old Hall 102, and who knows some day your picture may appear in the hometown paper sans crease.

Winners of the three prizes offered by the **Junior Class** were announced at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night. *First prize,* a portable TV, went to **Joe Wood, '62,** *second prize,* a portable radio, to **Phil Varricchione, '60,** and *third prize,* a table radio, to **James Kubera** of Dunkirk, N.Y. Said Junior Class president **Dennis Murphy:** "The entire class wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all who helped in this first step towards making St. Michael's **Junior Weekend** in May a success.

Two College Groups At SMC Weekend

by Bert & Harry

The "WINTER KNIGHT'S '59" committee today announced the signing of "Joel Carroll's Corps IV" from Norwich University for the informal dance on Friday night, Jan. 30, of the Outing Club's annual Weekend, Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1.

In its first appearance on the Hilltop the group will present a varied program displaying their versatility by mixing Dixieland and Modern Jazz. Joel Carroll, drummer and leader of the six man combo, has had extensive experience in the musical field, including a summer tour with Claude Thornhill's band and an engagement with Elliot Lawrence at Atlantic City's famous "Steel Pier". Dancing will be featured in an informal "Ski Lodge" atmosphere in Austin Hall.

"DISSIPATED EIGHT"

Also on Friday night's program will be the "Dissipated Eight" from Middlebury College. This octet of men's voices has made a distinctive name for itself in Eastern Colleges since its beginning in 1952. The group has made appearances at such schools as Smith, Vassar, Skidmore, and Syracuse and presented a concert at Symphony Hall in Boston.

This will be the "Dissipated Eight's" initial appearance at St. Michael's and the evening promises to be one of variety and interest for everyone.

Tickets for the weekend are now on sale in the Dining Hall and in the dormitories. Deposits of $2.00 are being accepted to hold a ticket since a limited number will be available.

"Many students have the misconceived notion that a Winter Carnival is a weekend solely for skiers, but "WINTER KNIGHT'S '59" will show them how wrong they are", said Outing Club president Dan Peacock.

O'Brien To Edit SHIELD

Charles O'Brien

By Bob Volckausen

Junior Class President Dennis Murphy reports that Charles O'Brien, '60, will be editor of the '59-'60 edition of Saint Michael's yearbook, the *Shield.*

Murphy said that O'Brien had been chosen from a list of six candidates who were interested in the position. During the selection period, Mr. Murphy consulted Mr. John D. Donoghue and Frank Makula, editor of the '59 *Shield,* as to whom would be better qualified.

"CAPABLE & ENERGETIC"

Murphy stated he wanted a man who was capable of doing the job well, and with an energetic spirit. He saw

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SHIELD Supplement!

"THE SHIELD for 1959 is to be published in early May. This necessitates a supplement to the main text, so as to give complete body to the book. This is a fact that cannot be avoided," says editor Frank Makula.

In a recent announcement, the staff stated that unlike its predecessor, this supplement will have a specific place in the book. To avoid bulging, the binding will be designed to receive this section as a neat fitting, permanent and intrinsic part. (Permanent in this case being a binding tape designed like the self-sealing envelope).

TO INCLUDE MAY EVENTS

The supplement will contain such events as Varsity Baseball, Field Day, Parents Weekend, Interclass Sports, and the '59 Junior Weekend.

In order to produce this supplement at the low cost of two dollars per copy, THE SHIELD must obtain 500 orders. Without this minimum of orders the supplement cannot be had, in which case St. Michael's yearbook will be hurt considerably, in Makula's opinion.

Makula further reports: "Hall proctors will be the salesmen for the supplement. We urge all to order yours now. It will mean that your yearbook will be the finest and you will have a complete book, without waiting until October."

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Frosh

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Michael's. He was active in High School student government and is presently a member of the Outing Club.

GILECE

The Vice-President, John Gilece, defeated A. Kohler. John lives in Richmond Hill, New York, and graduated from Henley Prep where he was active in student government.

ROSE

Joseph Rose defeated J. Newman for the office of Secretary. Joe hails from Pittsfield, Mass., and graduated from St. Joseph's High School where he was treasurer of his class for 3 yrs. Joe is in the Glee Club here at St. Michael's.

LOONEY

William Looney defeated B. Wilson for the office of treasurer. Bill is from Holland, Mass., and graduated from Tantasqua High School. Bill had a very impressive high school record which includes President of his senior class. At St. Michael's, Bill was chosen for the Interclass All-Star Football Team.

COUNCILMEN

Joseph Cironi is a councilman from Paterson, New Jersey, and graduated from St. Mary's High School. Joe plays basketball on the Freshmen Interclass Team.

David Drew, a councilman, is from Lyndonville, Vermont, and graduated from Lyndon Institute where he was president of the Student Council.

Daniel Hajjar is a councilman from Pittsfield, Mass., and graduated from Pittsfield High School where he was a representative in the Student Council.

Robert L. McGee is a councilman from Milford, Mass., and graduated from St. Mary's Central Catholic High School where he was very active in athletics.

Paul Upham is a councilman from Lynn, Mass., and graduated from St. Marys Boys' High where he was active in student government and debating.

Unsuccessful candidates for Student Council were: M. Schlapp, J. Guay, E. Levandowski, A. Greene, and T. Neville.

"The Freshmen conducted their campaign and elections very efficiently and are to be commended on the effort expanded by all those involved. The campaign was marked with very sensible party platforms and numerous, well prepared posters. The freshmen also personally campaigned to all the members of their class. They also showed great interest in their class elections when 86% of them showed up at the polls," said Student Council President, Ron LaFleur.

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CO, and SPIC & SPAN, the latter being judged too commercial by Editor Palmitesta.

All of these names were submitted unsigned, and therefore were not in accord with the contest rules. No prize was awarded.

So, at the end of their first semester the foreign students have their own newspaper. Editor Palmitesta is leaving and hopes the *POLYGLOT* will have a long life under succeeding editors.

Ode To An Editor

Ed. note:
The following is reprinted without permission from the NEWS of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 14, 1958.

Getting out the paper is no picnic,
If we print jokes, people say we are too silly.
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we stick close to the office all day,
We ought to be around hunting material.
If we go out and try to hustle, (material)
We ought to be on the job in the office.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate genius;
And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical;
If we don't, we're asleep.
If we clip things from other papers,
We're too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't we're stuck on our own staff.
Now, like as not, some guy will say
We swiped this from some other paper.
"Well, we did."

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THE SMC BASKETBALL TEAM WILL GO TO EVANSVILLE THIS YEAR?

James J. Larkin, Great Neck, Class of '59

Judging from last year's team which went to the finals in Indiana, I believe our team this year to be just as good, even if some valuable players have not returned. The team's eight and two record is good and if some of the players keep coming around like they have recently it could be a lot better. So I expect them to be in the finals of Indiana.

Frederick M. Amrstrong, Dalton, Mass., Class of '60

I think that the question in the minds of Michaelmen this winter should not be "Will the team go to Evansville" but rather "Will the team be invited to the sectional tournament?" Let's play the tourneys one at a time and not look too far ahead.

To this question I would answer a definite *Yes*. Two years ago St. Michael's went to the finals in the sectional tournament and last year they won it. With even a half decent record this year, they should be invited back as defending champions.

As to how far the team can go once they are invited is another question. If the coaching staff can get the team up for the tourney as well as they did last year I see no reason why SMC can't go as far, or farther, than they did last year.

Jack Abel, Rutland, Vt., Class of '61

It has always been characteristic of basketball teams at St. Michael's to get off to a slow start, and this year is no exception as evidenced by losses to Steubenville and Vermont. Despite these early losses, the team has shown great improvement by winning the Down East Classic Tourney, and the stirring victory over Norwich. By the time the NCAA tournaments roll around, I'm sure they will be in top shape, and will go all the way to Evansville, and again give a respectable account of themselves as they did last year.

Joe Rose, North Adams, Mass, Class of '62

I think SMC stands a very good chance of going to Evansville this year. The team has made a very commendable showing on the court thus far and if the players retain their current form throughout the basketball schedule they would richly deserve the chance to play for national honors. The team has rounded into top shape and if this spirit continues the result could very well be a coveted invitation to this year's tourney in Indiana.

Good Luck On Exams

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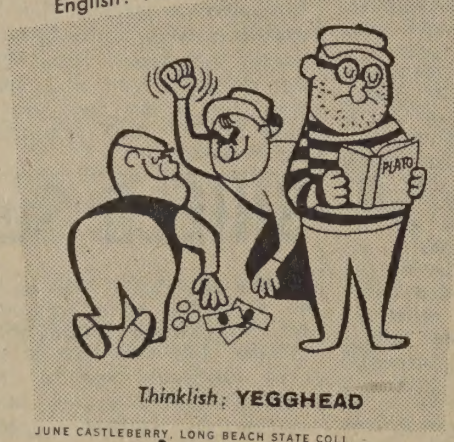

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JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL

English: INDIAN BAR

Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK

Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

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Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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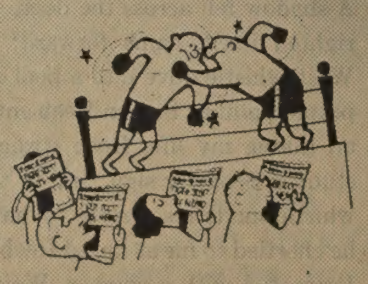

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Glee Club Releases Schedule

by Roger Plasse

Glee Club President Jack Bucalo today released the proposed concert schedule for 1959.

BELLOWS FALLS

April 19 the Glee Club will travel to Bellows Falls to sing for the Catholic Daughters. It is not definite yet, but probably the night before, on the 18th, they will sing a joint concert with St. Joseph's in Hartford. The Club also has an invitation to sing in the White Plains, New York area. Mr. John D. Donoghue, Club Moderator, is trying to combine the three concerts into a weekend trip.

MONTPELIER

Although the exact date is uncertain the Glee Club will also journey to Montpelier for a repeat concert for the St. Vincent De Paul Society sometimes in February.

CASTLETON

Before the year is over the Club is scheduled to sing at the Castleton State Teacher's College. According to Bucalo the biggest problem is to schedule the trips so as not to conflict with other campus activities such as social weekends.

CHAMPLAIN FESTIVAL

January 4 the Glee Club had the honor to sing at the opening of the Champlain Festival which is celebrating the 350th anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain. On the Feast of the Epiphany the Glee Club sang at the St. Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington. The children, to show their appreciation for the concert given by the Glee Club, responded with a few selections of their own.

Budget for WINTER KNIGHTS 1959

MUSIC:	
Combination Jazz band and informal dance band	$225.00
Formal dance band	750.00
Vocal group	125.00
DECORATIONS:	
Austin Hall will be used for Jazz concert and informal dance Fri. nite, and Formal dance Sat. nite. Plans call for a different theme each night.	
Sat. night	100.00
Fri. night	115.00
PUBLICITY:	
Radio, Newspaper, Billboard	75.00
Printed posters (silk-screen), pamphlets	50.00
FAVORS:	200.00
Piano Rental	55.00
KING & QUEEN:	
Trophy for Queen	
Flowers for Queen and Court	25.00
SUGAR ON SNOW PARTY:	
Maple syrup	15.00
TICKETS:	
Includes faculty and student invitations	35.00
RENTALS:	
Card tables, checkered tablecloths, waiters jackets, etc.	85.00
MISCELLANEOUS:	
Candles for tables, possible transportation, Bottles, Paint.	25.00
WAITERS:	
Fri. nite, 2 waiters @ $5.00 each	10.00
Sat. nite, 8 waiters @ $5.00 each	40.00
INCOME:	
180 Tickets @ $10.00	$1800.00
Soda, coat check and pictures	150.00
TOTAL	$1950.00

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Pacifist

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At the age of 27 she was a convert to the Catholic faith after "becoming aware that you can't love your brother by destroying brotherhood."

However, Miss Day asserts that she was immediately disturbed by the Catholic satisfaction with the status-quo and content with the social order as well as their acceptance of war as a means to right wrong.

As a journalist during the depression, Dorothy Day became well acquainted with social and labor conditions. She was impressed and appalled to the extent of thenceforth devoting her life to the reorganization of a society that permitted such conditions to exist.

HOUSES OF HOSPITALITY

Since then she has been leading a social movement that "feeds the hungry, shelters the homeless, and buries the dead." Miss Day and her fellow-workers operate under conditions of extreme poverty. Nevertheless, they have managed to establish the famous "Houses of Hospitality" in several cities, many farming communes, and clothe and feed thousands across the country.

"Due to our poverty, the efforts to shelter the homeless have in many cases necessitated that we break the law." She has been arrested as a slum landlord and is presently under a suspended sentence for that conviction. She has already served several short jail sentences.

EXPRESSION OF LOVE

"The *zeal* of the Communists is something that we all can very well imitate," said the speaker to a large audience of Michaelmen, and faculty members as well as people from the Burlington area who had to move from Science Hall to larger Austin Hall.

"We must make a tremendous contribution to the needy, all which leads to voluntary poverty and suffering, - which is the expression of love."

Throughout her address, Miss Day emphasized the extent to which Peter Maurin had influenced her with *his* emphasis on love and effort to influence man by example rather than force. She added that her conscience does not allow her to make any contribution to any effort of war, including military service, the missile race, and armament.

The questioning continued until 11:15 at a coffee hour in Alumni Lounge.

Ski Team Travels To Dartmouth

by Joe Rowan

This weekend the ski team and Coach Cassavant will take off for the Dartmouth Relays down in Hanover, New Hampshire. Most of the Eastern collegiate giants will be represented in the open meet.

SMC is sending Pete "Smilie" Culhane, Bernie Rooney, Bob Rice, and Curran "Spike" Robinson as the Nordic "A" team. Joe Gulick, Dick Barber, John Whitcomb, and Paul Lawless will constitute the Nordic "B" team.

The "A" team will compete in jumping and cross-country meets. The "B" team will compete in only the cross-country meet. The cross-country will be Saturday with the jumping following on Sunday.

Last week the ski team competed in its first effort of the season down at Norwich. Among the contenders in this Norwich Invitational Class B meet were Maine, Paul Smith, UVM, SMC, and Norwich. Winning the two-day, four event meet was Paul Smith.

TO COMPETE AT MT. SNOW

Next weekend the alpine team is going to an open meet at Mt. Snow. Competing in the giant slalom will be Regis Sullivan, George O'Connor, Joe Vargas, and Paul Lareau, all members of the Alpine "A" team. The "B" team, Frank Steele, John MacDonald, Dick Henneberry, and Jay-Jay Gillis will also contend. The Nordic team will race at the Putney Relays on the 25th.

Students will see the best competition thus far at SMC this Winter Knights '59 Weekend. SMC plans to host the Eastern division Class "B" Championships. Some of the schools sending teams will be Maine, Harvard, Colby, and Bowdoin.

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday, January 31, the newly renovated ski jump will be used in competition for the first time. In the afternoon a cross-country race will take place at 2:00 p.m. on the grounds adjacent to the campus. Sunday morning there will be a downhill meet at Jeffersonville followed by a slalom meet at 1:30 in the afternoon.

SKI JUMP IMPROVED

This past Tuesday the new 25 meter ski jump was used for the first time. The trestle is longer and the transition smoother. The angle of the landing hill has been decreased. These improved factors will make the jump better and safer this year. It has been said that with favorable skiing conditions the current 57 foot record jump can be stretched another 30 feet quite easily.

Juniors Tie-Up Bowling Club

by Dan Mahoney

Last Monday night the Juniors swept 4 points from the Freshmen, giving them a nine point lead over their nearest bowling competitors the Sophomores. Ed Goyette has led the Juniors to their top ranked position.

The Sophomores downed the third place Seniors 3-1 taking possession of second place by the slim margin of one point. Jack O'Brien and Dick Tinney are the main scorers for the Sophomores.

The Freshmen, who have yet to have a big night, bring up the rear. The Freshmen, headed by Frank Lioce, Don Desfosses, and Dick Lozier are stronger than they show, so at any time in the closing weeks of duckpin bowling, they could knock someone out of contention.

STANDINGS

Juniors	23 points
Sophomores	14 points
Seniors	13 points
Freshmen	6 points

by "Lash" LeRoux

The Interclass King-pin league will get into action again Thursday night. In a recap of the action so far the Juniors and Seniors are tied for first place with 17 points apiece.

The Sophomores and Freshmen trail with a 12 & 10 points respectively in a league of evenly matched clubs. The Juniors have showed the most impressive scores in their recent meetings.

STEVENS, STEVENS, STEVENS, ETC.

John Stevens has the two highest singles with 243 and 216, Neil Shea has a 212, Rollie Holub has a 211, while both Pat Bruno and Jim Duncan have 207, Bob Hesler has a 200 game.

John Stevens also has the three high triple series 579, 575, 564 plus a 535. Neal Shea has a 558 and 526. Bob Hesler has a 546, while Geri Humiston has a 531 and 519. George Hinerth has a 532.

John Stevens has the high average also with 177.6 followed by Neal Shea 167.7, John Clancy 159.9, Geri Humiston 155.2 and John Wyman 152.9.

Many of the games so far have been decided in the last frame and the overall balance of the Juniors and Seniors has enabled them to be on top.

O'Brien

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these qualifications in O'Brien.

Junior Class prexy mentioned that he hoped a change would be made in the *Shield's* format, which, he said, has now been the same for several years. He thought that O'Brien was a man of forward ideas who might be the one to make a break with precedent by editing a new and even better *Shield*.

SPORTS DESK
DON DAKIN — RYAN 220

In starting out to be an extremely dull year sports-wise, 1958 felt no clue as to the excitement it would conceive in its later months. The baseball world saw the die-hard fans in Pittsburg finally gain something to cheer about as their Pirates climbed to a first division finish on the prowess of two fine young pitchers and a promising crop of potentially great hitters. The New York Yankees (those "damn" Yanks) pulled off a near impossible feat as they came from behind to sink Milwaukee four games to three. The football Giants, a Cinderella team in the pro league as they whipped Cleveland three times, finally broke down under the passing of Johnny Unitas in what some experts call the *greatest game ever played.*

The boxing game received a shot in the arm when aging Archie Moore came off the canvas and KO'D Yvon Durelle in a bruising light-heavyweight fight in Montreal. In another fight division the manager of Cuba's Nino Valdes announced his proclamation of Floyd Paterson as the amateur champion of the world while his boy was the professional champion. Actually the Mount Vernon flash would beat Valdes going away and this is evident by Ring Magazines ranking Nino only the fourth contender for the throne. In tennis a Peruvian student enrolled at Southern Cal won the Davis Cup for the U.S. as he almost single handedly beat the best of Australia.

And not to be forgotten for a long time to come was the little St. Michael's College unseeded basketball team whose "Iron Knights" won the Northeast regionals and went on to the NCAA finals.

This brings events up to date and the Knights now are on their way to another successful year having thus far compiled a 9-2 record; losing a close one to UVM while we were on vacation. However with two more intra-city games on tap in February St. Michael's, with the added experience, should win handily.

It is worthy of note how each one of our starting five can star on any given night. If it's not Tiger pumping the jump shot it's Browne showing beautiful court generalship. All in all the "Jersey Peaches" look great as a team and are sure to bring added glory to the hilltop this season.

Good news for the Jim Browne fan club is that Jim has been selected to the ECAC All-East weekly basketball team (small college) based on his fine play in the Down East Classic Tournament. Dave Mracek also made the second All Tournament team at Bangor, Maine.

Dean

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must apply by Feb. 15. The deadline for the January tests is Oct. 1. Incoming freshmen and summer session students must pass the College Board Special Achievement tests or apply by June 30 for tests during Freshman Week in September.

CURRICULAR ENRICHMENT

While the program may lead to acceleration, its principal benefit will be enrichment, Fr. Morin said.

The committee which made the study was headed by Dr. Edward Pfeifer. Others on the committee were Dr. Robert C. Spencer, and Thomas A. Garrett, assistant dean and registrar.

INTERCLASS SCORING LEADERS

		G	PTS
Shea	Sr.	5	87
Bazinet	Jr.	5	75
Clement	So.	6	70
Kerrigan	So.	6	59
Griffin	Jr.	6	59
Mulcahy	Fr.	5	57
Kowalczyk	Jr.	6	50
Guilmette	So.	5	45
DeGrandpre	Jr.	4	47
Fischer	Sr.	5	33

President

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As Fr. Dupont and Mr. Kenney leave each Alumni Association, a door to door canvass of all past Michaelmen will be started to obtain their individual pledge toward the "$100,000 Loyalty Fund".

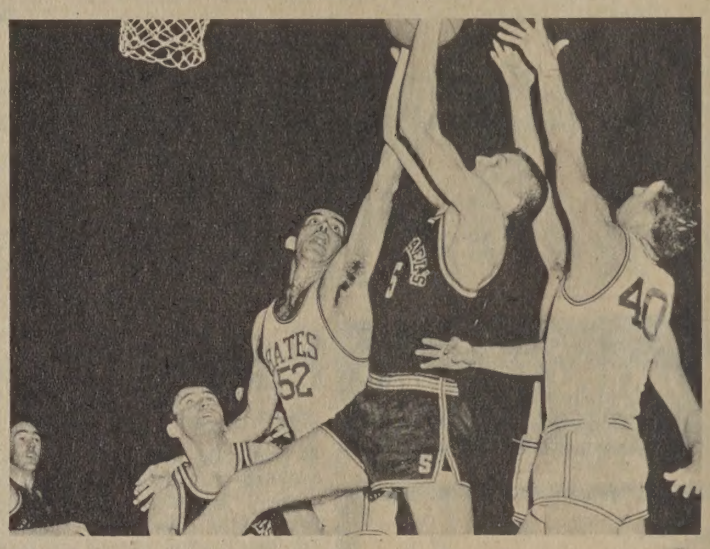
Down East Tourney Clinched By Knights

SUPPORT YOUR INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TEAM

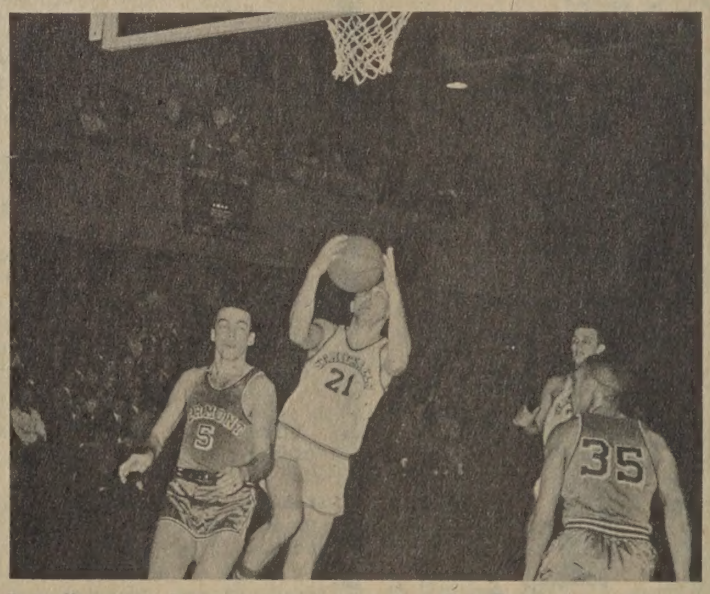
by Don Dakin

The Purple Knights extended their winning streak to five games as they wollaped Norwich for the second time Wednesday night. Overall St. Michael's has a 9-2 record.

A lady Michaelmen fan admires Jim Browne's trophy awarded to him at the Down East Classic Tournament in Bangor as the Most Valuable Player.



With Hank Gretkowski rebounding and Tony Nicodemo for support, the Knights downed Bates 68-44 at the Down East Classic.



Dave Mracek pulls a rebound away from Bob Gallagher, but the Catamounts still defeated St. Michael's 69-63, winning SMC's Christmas Invitational.

The score was St. Michael's 57 - Norwich 42.

The holiday season saw the Knights compile a 6-1 record as they beat AIC, Middlebury, LeMoyne, Bates, Maine and Colby and lost to UVM.

The Middlebury game was a romp as Nicodemo scored high to lead the way to a 93-65 triumph. On the 15th of December "Doc" brought the team to the Springfield College Field House where they coasted to a 79-73 victory over AIC before many St. Mike's area fans.

LOSE HOME TOURNEY

In our own tournament we beat LeMoyne going away 71-63, and UVM took their game just as readily from Assumption. It was all Burlington final as UVM outscored the Knights 13-2 in the closing minutes to win the title game 69-63.

An oddity was the fact that Charley Isles of Vermont was chosen MVP but did not make the All-Tourney team of Tony Nicodemo, Hank Gretkowski, St. Michael's, Dick Lynch, LeMoyne, Clyde Lord, UVM and Bud Mastersan, Assumption.

Facing the best of Maine in the Down East Tourney January 1, 2, 3 St. Michael's beat Maine 71-49, Bates, 68-44, to gain the finals against Colby as the later sank Bowdoin. In that final round, Jim Browne paved the way to a championship victory 58-53.

BROWNE MVP

In that tournament, Browne received the MVP award as he and Tiger were named to the All-Tournament team along with Leon Nelson, Colby, Don Sturgeon, Maine and Karol Strelecki of Rutgers.

In a home game January 8 the students were able to see their team for the first time since returning to school and as they watched, the two Hanks, Knobloch and Gretkowski, both break twenty points and St. Michael's went on to bombard Norwich.

The following is the unofficial scoring up to and not including the Middlebury game Friday night for the SMC Basketball Team.

	FG	F	TP
Tony Nicodemo	84	27	195
Hank Gretkowski	71	29	171
Dave Mracek	50	21	121
Hank Knobloch	38	27	103
Jim Browne	28	26	81
Ralph St. Peter	26	18	70
Al Wier	13	10	36
Dennis McCarthy	3	4	10
John Reddan	1	2	4
Bernie Couture	1	0	2

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